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MOM'S COFFEE -- A cup of mother's coffee tasted exquisite to Major Juskalian upon returning to Fitchburg, Mass. in 1945 after 27 months as a prisoner of war where his only drink was "ersatz." The late Mrs. Maritza Ferrahian Juskalian made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Hagop Chicknavorian. Her sons reminiscences of D-Day 1944 appear below.

D-Day Remembered

Surprised German Guards Suspect Prisoner Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- D-Day 1944 found Col. George Juskalian in a POW camp for officers. Lacking a suitable occasion for celebration, the prisoners decided to keep their morale up by marking the first anniversary of their incarceration . . . June 6.

This is the concluding installment in which Col. Juskalian, now retired, tells of the excitement among their German guards as they observe the Americans celebrating. How had these prisoners learned about D-Day?

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By Col. George Juskalian (ret.)

At first we thought to reassure them that it was pure coincidence. Another suggestion was offered by Henry Soderberg, representative of the International YMCA whom we had specially invited to be with us that day because of our great admiration and affection for him as a devoted friend. Henry, a Swedish citizen, pointed out that June 6 was also Sweden's "Day of the Flag" and that we might try somehow, because of his presence, to exploit that coincidence. (Today Soderberg is Director of IATA and Industry Association Affairs for Scandinavian Airlines System in Stockholm.)

In the end we decided not to dissuade the Germans of their suspicions. Instead, we let them stew in their own juice; we let them continue to think we had a super-secret means of contact with Supreme Headquarters

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ACYO Hosts Midsummer Event

OAKLAND--The annual statewide ACYO convention, entitled "Midsummer Event" will be hosted by St. Vartan chapter of Oakland from June 27-29. "Event" headquarters will be St. Vartan's Church Hall, 650 Spruce Street.

The weekend activities will begin with an open-house at the church hall, Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. Dancing and food will be provided.

Saturday will commence with the 1st Western Armenian Open Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet, sanctioned and officiated by the A.A.U.

Following the track meet at Chabot Jr. College, Hayward, a picnic is planned in the secluded hills of Oakland. A dance, with live music presented by George Bedrosian's Armenian Band and the Neon Projections, will take place at the church hall Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The conclave will conclude with a meeting of the Central Council Sunday, June 29, at 1 p.m.

Complete "Midsummer Event" details may be found in the Social Calendar.

Catholicos Visits New England

TROY, N.Y. -- A busy schedule of activities by His Holiness Khoren I, Catholicos of the Holy See of Cilicia, began last week in the New England area.

His Holiness arrived at Holy Trinity Armenian Church in Worcester, Mass. on May 30 and was greeted by Rev. Ashod Khadjian of the host church and the Very Rev. Yervant Apelian, Vicar General of the Diocese.

At the Pontifical banquet May 31, approximately $24,000 was pledged toward the diosesan headquarters building fund. On Sunday, June 1, Mass was celebrated by Archbishop Sahag Ayvazian (Prelate of Greece) at St. Paul's Catholic Cathedral in Worcester. The sermon was delivered by His Holiness. Radio Station WWAF-FM provided facilities for the live broadcast of the entire Mass, narrated and interpreted in English by Rev. Apelian.

On June 3, His Holiness arrived at St. Gregory's Armenian Church in Indian Orchard, Mass. The small congregation is presently building a $250,000 church. St. Gregory is the smallest of the thirty-two parishes he is visiting in America.

A Ponfifical banquet at Oxford Country Club brought pledges of $24,000 to the Central Prelacy Headquarters fund.

A visit to the parish of Holy Cross Armenian Church in Troy, N.Y. featured mid-week services and a Pontifical banquet on June 4. The group pledged $6,043 to the Prelacy building fund.

AGBU ADDS $100,000 TO CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK--A sum in excess of $100,000 was raised May 23rd for the A.G.B.U.'s $2 Million Campaign for the establishment of Armenian Day Schools, Youth Camps, and related projects.

Held at the Pierre Hotel in New York City, a private party, the second of two such private events since the inception of the campaign, brought together 15 community leaders. The contributions, plus pledges, which were sent in by those unable to attend, totaled more than $100,000.

At the first private party held last month, more than $1.5 million was raised.

--Armenian Reporter

AYF National Convention Begins Fresno Activities

FRESNO -- The opening banquet of the Armenian Youth Federation 36th National Convention will be held Sunday evening, June 22, at the Holy Trinity Church Hall, Ventura and M Streets, Fresno.

A deluxe shish kebab dinner, including souberag and boorma, will be served at 5:30 p.m. The banquet has been planned to enable the public to meet the delegates and guests from the East.

A varied program will include Armenian vocal selections by soprano, Dorothy Renzi, the music of Aram Khachaturian by pianist Arlene Apkarian, and an original Armenian Comedy Play by Johhny Sadoian, entitled, "The Honeymooners." The cast is composed of Barbara Papazian, Hagop Messerlian, Shirley Moushigian, Pauline Ohanesian, and Jane Knar.

Banquet reservation information may be found in the Social Calendar.

Highlighting the convention week will be the Grand Convention Ball and Alumni Reunion June 28 at Del Webb's Towne House Champagne Ballroom. The party will begin at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the "Kef Time Las Vegas" recording artists, featuring Hachig Kazarian of Detroit on clarinet.

A schedule of convention-

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S.F. Youth Greet Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO -- The Bay Area "Rosdom" Chapter of the Armenian Youth Federation will be the pre-convention hosts of the organization's 36th National Convention planned for Fresno from June 22-29.

Out of town guests and delegates from the East Coast and Canada have been invited to visit San Francisco first and will be greeted at the S.F. International Airport by an AYF welcoming committee. Pre-convention headquarters will be the Van Ness Motel, 2850 Van Ness Ave.

Activities planned for the visitors will include a tour of San Francisco by motorized cable car and taste of the city's famous night life.

On Saturday, June 21, a pre-convention Ball will be held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Powell Street. The Ball, beginning at 9 p.m., will feature the Armen-

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CONVENTION STARS -- "Kef Time Las Vegas" stars will be featured at the Armenian Youth Federation National Convention Ball and Picnic, June 28 and 29 in Fresno. They are Richard Hagopian, oud; Buddy Sarkissian, dumbeg; Jack Chalikian, Kanoon; Manny Petro, guitar; Hachig Kazarian, clarinet. Complete week end details may be found in the Social Calendar.

YOUNG MAN ASKS NEW APPROACH TOWARD TURKS

NEW YORK -- Keeping a lonely vigil in the rain before St. Vartan Cathedral on April 24 was a young Armenian, long haired, bushy mustached, and in sensible tweeds, carrying a large picket. The large rectangle, bordered in black, read in big and bold letters: UNHATE A TURK THIS DAY APRIL 24. Practice your Christian creed of loving forgiveness.

Who is this young man? What was he doing before the Cathedral doors? Why was he picketing? The Armenian Reporter explained as follows:

He is Onnig Kalfayan, a twenty - seven year old publicity expert originally from Beirut, Lebanon. He has formed a company called Onnig Co. to act as consultant to four large corporations. When these companies want to get an idea across to the public, they come to Onnig and he suggests the best possible means of advertising. His methods include such standard procedures as television spots, as well as such unorthodox procedures as painting a bus and sending it out to cruise the streets.

In his youth he recalls hatred toward the Turks was instilled in him from all around. In fact, he says, that hating the Turks is a major preoccupation with Armenians, which brings us to why he was in front of the Cathedral.

He believes that Armenians spend so much time convincing

Convention...

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week activities follows:

Sunday, June 22 -- Registration at Del Webb's TowneHouse, Convention headquarters. Opening Banquet: 5:30 p.m. Program and Awards.

Monday, June 23 -- First plenary business session. Lunch provided for delegates.

Tuesday, June 24 -- Second plenary session. Lunch provided for delegates. Dinner for delegates hosted by local A.R.F.

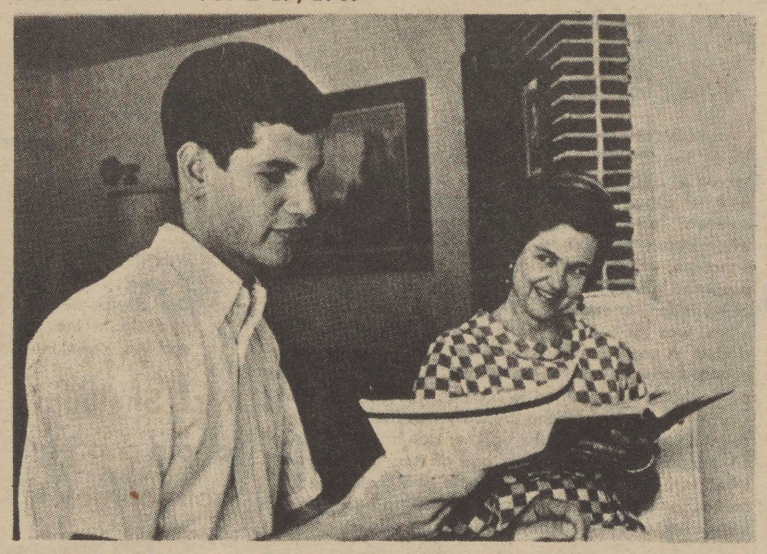
Wednesday, June 25 -- No business sessions. Trip to Yosemite National Park.

Thursday, June 26 -- Business session, lunch for delegates. Dinner for delegates hosted by local A.R.S.

Friday, June 27 -- Business sessions and delegates luncheon.

Saturday, June 28 -- Final business session and adjournment. Grand Convention Ball and Alumni Reunion (see details in AYF ad).

Sunday, June 29 -- All Day Picnic. Armenian Food, music with admission free. (see AYF ad for details) Bus transportation to Los Angeles provided for delegates after picnic.



DIPLOMA DUO -- Steve P. Simonian Jr., used a little psychology by showing his mother the nurses cap she would wear if she completed her studies. Mrs. Marian L. Simonian did "make the grade" and she and Steve graduated together last week from Fresno City College. Mrs. Simonian received a registered nursing degree while her son received an associate in arts degree. Both the Simonans have been on the dean's list. Steve plans to continue his studies in pre-law, while mother has decided to rest awhile before launching a nursing career.

Allied Arts Acknowledges 29th Award Contributions

LOS ANGELES -- The Armenian Allied Arts Association held its 29th annual art exhibit and reception on May 25, at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

The dance, music, art, and literature winners were presented their awards on this occasion, which is the highlight of the year for the Association.

President Anita Bishop presided over the program which featured Vahan Khanzadian, tenor with the San Francisco Opera Company. The late Stephen Zakian, renown sculptor, was the guest artist.

The AAAA acknowledged contributions of $300, the Armenian General Benevolent Union; $300 Mr. and Mrs. Azale Arzoumanian; $150, Marie Pilibossian; $100, Triple X Fraternity; $50, Hai Benefit Circle of San Fernando Valley; $50, Carl B. Melikian; $50, Mrs. Sybil Sylvestre; $50, Mrs. Anita Z. K. Bishop; $50, Dr. Charles G. Merian; $50, George Ignatius; $50, Nick Jamgotchian; $50, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bedrosian, $50, Mr. Hovsep B. Ignatius; $25, Mr. and Mrs. Vahan Besh.

The Association is currently planning a garden party to be held in July. New officers will be installed at that time.

PICNIC PLANNED AT ST. PETERS

VAN NUYS--Armenian music, folk dancing and singing will be featured at the annual picnic of St. Peter Armenian Church on Sunday, June 22, from noon to 8 p.m. on the church grounds, 17231 Sherman way, Van Nuys.

Marx Kamashian, picnic chairman, said barbecued shish kebab, gourmet style, will be served with refreshments. Games and activities are also planned for the children.

Highlight of the event will be entertainment by accordionist Albert Armen and vocalist Jennie Berberbashian of the Magic Lamp restaurant.

Door prizes will be awarded. The Rev. Shahe Semerdjian will tor, said all proceeds will benefit the church building fund and expansion fund.

Student Named 'City' Intern

BOSTON, Mass. -- Robert A. Harootyan of Worcester, Mass. is one of ten graduate students selected from over 200 applicants to participate in the Summer Internship Program sponsored by the City of Chicago Department of Development and Planning.

The program includes a series of ten seminars with city officials and educators involved in all aspects of urban affairs.

A candidate for a M.S. degree in urban sociology and social gerontology at Purdue University, Harootyan was recently elected vice president of the Sociology Department's local chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary society.

He received his B.A. degree from Clark University in Worcester.

--Mirror-Spectator

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Berry Antaramian Spearheads San Diego 'All America' Award

SAN DIEGO -- The All America City award presented to San Diego last month not only represents an achievement for the city, but a personal satisfaction for Berry Antaramian.

Antaramian received special recognition at a civic brunch honoring the seventeen citizens groups involved in community planning which went into attaining the award.

Antaramian first took the idea to the committee responsible for planning San Diego's 200th anniversary celebration. Nomination papers were prepared with the assistance of the city manager's staff. The city won the honor because of efforts of the seventeen civic groups in 1968 to develop long range land use guides for various areas of San Diego.

The All-America City award is presented annually by Look Magazine. San Diego was one of eleven cities selected from a record field of 156 entries.

Berry Antaramian

ANCHA Greets New Arrivals

NEW YORK -- One hundred and four new Armenian arrivals to the United States were met April 30 at Kennedy Airport by Mr. Souren Saroyan, Vice Chairman of ANCHA, and local representatives Mrs. Arpi Papazian and Mr. and Mrs. John Alexanian.

The following day the newcomers were taken to St. Illuminator Mother Church where they were addressed by Mr. Saroyan and Mrs. Papazian. A wire from George Mardikian, ANCHA chairman, was read.

A number of the arrival families will reside in New York. Others will go to Los Angeles.

--Armenian Weekly

UC Awards Two Scholarships

BERKELEY -- Three Armenian students have been awarded Aram Torossian Memorial Scholarships at the University of California for the coming year.

Seta Atomian of San Francisco will be a junior majoring in French. The other two, for the first time, are high school graduates: John Peter Eleazarian of Fresno, political science major, and Alexander Anthony Kumjian of San Francisco, who plans to major in mathematics.

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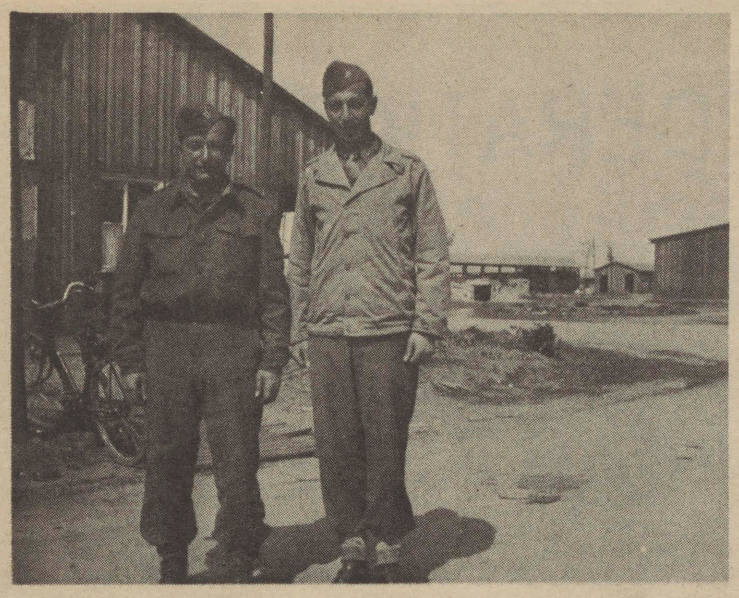

PRISON FRIENDS -- A friendship which began in a German POW camp in Poland, has continued through the years for Peter Mirakian, left, and George Juskalian. Mirakian was captured in Holland after the Normandy invasion and Juskalian was taken prisoner in 1943 during the fighting in Tunisia. Both men retired from the U.S. Army as Colonels. Mirakian, now of Leavenworth, Kansas, has three sons; one a West Point graduate, another attending West Point, and the youngest of high school age.

Surprised Germans...

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Allied Forces Europe, and that Supreme Headquarters considered us important enough to be privy to the war's biggest secret.

We feinted a knowing attitude the more to confound them. Remarks were dropped, looks were exchanged, gestures were made -- all designed to bedevil the hell out of our "hosts."

And bedeviled they were. In desperation the Commandant called his higher headquarters for advice and assistance. In only a matter of hours a squad of Gestapo goons swooped down upon us from distant Posen. They were experts in ferreting out things. They'd get to the bottom of this mystery.

They searched high and low and found nothing. They asked questions far and wide and leanred nothing. They turned the camp upside down and inside out but failed to find a clue. Perplexed and disgusted, they departed, leaving the Commandant and his staff to ponder over the events of that historic day.

In the weeks and months that followed they never did reconcile themselves to the fact that it had been sheer coincidence. We in turn never disabused them of their doubt.

Twenty-five years later they're probably still wondering!

As a postscript to this story it might be of interest to note that throughout the intervening years the former POW's of Oflag 64 have maintained an association of sorts, due mainly to the efforts of John F. Slack of Gladwyne, Pennsylvania, and Frank Maxwell of Springfield, N.J. Biennial reunions are held and a periodic newsletter is published.

The most recent reunion was held last October in Washington, D.C. with one of the former German interpreters attending as a quasi-member! (The former German interpreter, Gottfried Dietze, is now Professor of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University. Through the friendship and assistance of a former POW, Tony Lumpkin of Mexico, Missouri, Dietze was able to come to the United States to further his education, receiving his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Princeton University and his Doctor of Juridical Science degree from the University of Virginia. Dr. Dietze is the author of several books, the latest of which is "America's Politcal dilemma," published in 1968.)

As always, the biggest decision to be made at the reunion was the site of the next reunion. The choice was nostalgic and unanimous. The 1970 reunion will be held -- East-West conditions permitting -- in Szubin, Poland! We may even invite the former German Commandant and his staff, if they are anywhere to be found, to join us in Szubin so that the record can be set straight once and for all about what took place -- and why -- at Oflag 64 on the sixth of June in 1944.

Greet Delegates...

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ian music of "Kef Time Las Vegas" recording stars, Richard Hagopian, Buddy Sarkissian and Hachig Kazarian, who is being flown in direct from Detroit for AYF Convention activities.

Following the dance, activities will continue at Rosdom Hall where breakfast will be served and Armenian music will continue.

Delegates will board charter busses to Fresno at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 22, to attend the AYF National Convention.

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Art Show Called 'Erotic Joke', Artist Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO -- Attorney Michael Stepanian said "The public has to be taught to delineate between hard-core pornography and the legitimate development of art. Obscenity is only relative," as his client Robert Albreaux, was arrested and charged with "Exhibiting obscene matter."

Albreaux is proprietor of the Albreaux Gallery at The Cannery. Under fire were more than a dozen paintings and ceramic sculptures assertedly depicting erotic activities.

When the "erotica" show opened at the gallery two weeks ago, The Chronicle's Thomas Albright called it "clearly an erotic joke. It is hard to see how anyone could be incited to desire, or lust, or censorship by the show's group of erotic satires and spoofs."

Fresnan Sues For Patent Rights

FRESNO -- Unspecified damages are sought in a patent infringement suit filed in U.S. District Court by John M. Garabedian of 3104 E. Huntington Blvd., against Burchell Nurseries Inc. and George Wolf of Sanger.

Garabedian charges the firm and Wolf are using a peach tree variety on which he has sole patent rights.

Besides the damages, Garabedian is asking for an injuction to prevent the nurseries and Wolf from growing the variety of trees, and an order to destroy all they have grown and to prohibit them from selling any of the variety.

Burchell Nurseries is located at 3890 E. Garland Ave. and also operates in Modesto.

--Fresno Bee

Wins Award

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.--Miss Alice Mooradian of Niagara Falls, is the recipient of the "Community Leader of America Award." She has been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of Community Leaders of America "in recognition of past achievements and outstanding service to community and state."

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themselves that they hate the Turks that they have no time left to love themselves. The hatred that Armenians work up spills over into internicine battles which split and separate communities. All this in-fighting prevents the Armenians from advancing as a group and from nurturing their own fine talents. So much effort gets wasted on fighting.

As a child of the 20th century, and a media expert, Onnig devised the best possible means to tell the Armenians his ideas. Outsiders do not interest him, and to that end he did not picket out on the street and did not call the major news media to cover his actions. Instead he stood on the plaza before the Cathedral doors which is slightly elevated from -the street level. thereby putting himself out of the sight of the casual passerby.

He said his ideas have been germinating for ten years and that he has tried to convince Armenians to work together and love one another, but no one would listen to him. Thus he determined to force people to attention and is considering running weekly newspaper ads to highlight his ideas.

"We are a younger generation," he notes, "the Jews were massacred only 25 years ago and see what progress they have made in rebuilding their lives and creating a country for themselves. The Armenian massacres took place 55 years ago, and Armenians are still crying, still telling one another how horrible it was.

Instead of working constructively for the future, instead of being tuned in on the possibilities of the 20th century, old-style Armenians cling to 19th century methods thereby alienating the youth who are raised in a more modern setting."

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